

Wide-Eyed In Gotham

By Reuven Frank

A Canadian University Press Feature.

English as She is Moldered.

New York.—All the women in this city talk like Brenda and Cobina. It's astounding. Usually we picture ladies with Bronx or Brooklyn accents as young, girlish and dumpy, just as we picture people who use the mountain dialect as rather old. Well, perhaps you didn't but I did and that is all that's important at the moment. So it was a distinct shock to see a little old lady with white hair and a kindly, seamed face, turn to her companion and with the voice of an Ediphone, proclaim, "Lis-sun, May-bull."

Phonetics Note.

It is opening day in a Manhattan high school. The students of the last form are assembled in their classes, shamefacedly excited. Outwardly, they are as all last-form high school students, gangling or squat and slightly fuzzy. Their distinct characteristic does not show for awhile.

The speech teacher enters, a spare woman with spectacles. As the class buzzes around her, she makes her way up and down the aisles. Each student in turn is asked to repeat, "My sister Florence is a nurse. She hung her coat on a coat-hanger long ago." Actually this sentence is the spearhead of the current drive against the "en gee clicks" and the offenders will betray themselves by saying "lon gago."

But the speech teacher is due for frustration; she has come to the wrong school. The students have "en gee clicks" but that is the least of their speech defects. One after another, they begin "My sister Florence is a nurse. . . . An emergency test faces them. "Say 'The bird chirps.' " "De bold choips."

A Crusade—1940 Model.

Dr. Elias Lieberman is becoming a pernicious influence.

Dr. Lieberman, by dint of his ability, has risen to the post of assistant supervisor of high schools in charge of junior high schools. A native-born New Yorker, he has been polluted by the education that led to his Ph.D. and he is wreaking havoc with that basic American liberty, freedom of mis-spell.

For Elias Lieberman has passed a decree—hiliburiero bulenale—that English is to be spoken at all junior high schools. This is little short of revolutionary. And the venerable Dr. L. goes even further: English must be spoken not only in English classes but in all classes. Figurez-vous! French classes will no longer be conducted in an East Side brogue; history students will strip Al Smith of his brown derby and denounce him as a boor, a vulgarian, a defiler of the rhythm of English prose.

The aim of it all is to get the junior high school students to speak a correct and beautiful English at all times, and it is precisely there that Dr. Lieberman's campaign becomes pernicious. It is all very well for correct speech to be studied academically and then forgotten, as are the Pythagorean theorem and the use of the subjunctive in Latin. But we must not forget that the junior high school student of today is the New Yorker of tomorrow, and the New Yorker of tomorrow will be a weak, insipid thing indeed.

Around the Globe

Spain to Remain on Sidelines for the Present

Rome, October 1.—Spain is not yet going to join the Fascist powers in the war against Great Britain, it was learned today when Ramon Serrano Suner arrived from Berlin. This negative statement of the result, which the Axis considers from its positive viewpoint, comes from Virginio Gayda and other authoritative commentators. Spain is supposed to have given every possible assurance of goodwill but for the present nothing more is expected.

Plane Engines Will Be Built in the Dominion

Ottawa, October 1.—Canada has taken one more step toward self-sufficiency in the production of war weapons for it was learned today defence forces will not be so dependent on supplies from England and that airplane engines will be built in this country so that the Canadian defence forces will not be so dependent on supplies from England and U.S.A. Skilled English craftsmen will be brought to Canada to supervise construction but the bulk of the factory workers will be Canadian.

FROSH WIENER ROAST WAS WELL ATTENDED

Nickelodian Proves Popular With Freshettes

Last evening the freshman class, still bedecked with their green ribbons, attended what the initiated know as the "Wiener Roast." The evening of under way with dancing in the ball-room to the tune of the nickelodian. Stewart Willis welcomed the newcomers on behalf of the Students' Society. Later in the cafeteria the weiners were distributed, along with sandwiches, cake, and coffee. The comments of the freshmen and freshettes are perhaps the best indication of the general feeling. Typically—
"The ribbons are nice."
"We are happiest among our books."

"Pardon me, she looks just like Margie."

"Everything is wonderful... but who is the guy who puts the nickels in the Nickelodian?"
"Slap-happy."
"Confidentially—"
"I ain't talking."

The Wiener Roast was manifestly a success. The frosh, bashful at first, responded nobly to the work of the Introduction Committee so that in a short time the ballroom, the grill room and the cafeteria were crowded with couples clearly enjoying themselves.

The only blots on the landscape were the "perennial" freshmen. These gate-crashers, after acquiring by devious means the requisite green ribbons and invitation cards, proceeded to make merry and to annoy the stalwart Scarlet Key members. The more brazen and foolhardy upper-classmen who dared to come without credentials were unceremoniously ousted by the said stalwarts. Mac, of course, lent his able assistance.

The dancing continued through most of the evening, even while the weiner, sandwiches, cake and coffee were being served. The meal, as everyone said, was a great success. Chief Rew deserved and got the congratulations of all present.

The upper-classmen present at Wiener Roast could not help remarking on the change from other years. Formerly the freshmen class participated in the Football Rally, with all its attendant features, and then trooped down to the McGill Union where the Wiener Roast provided a finishing touch to the evening. This year owing to the exigencies of war, the Wiener Roast was the main feature—in fact the only feature—of the evening. It was pointed out by some, notably the engineers, that it was got in any sense a change for the worse.

The Freshman Reception Committee, which is in charge of the organization and execution of these functions, as usual made a good job of their rather thankless task. Their success was reflected in the informal nature of the evening and the co-operative spirit of the freshmen and freshettes. But who WAS that guy who put the nickels in the nickelodian?

Maccabean Circle To Meet on October 7

The opening activities of the Maccabean Circle will take place on Monday, October 7. These are open to all Jewish students, freshmen as well as upperclassmen.

The girls are holding a tea at 1425 Bishop Avenue, on Monday afternoon at 3.30. The boys' entertainment will take the form of a smoker to be held that evening at 8.15 in the conference room of Strathcona Hall.

DR. BEACH ASSUMES NEW ECONOMIC POST

Economic Head to Lecture on Two Subjects

Dr. E. F. Beach, newly appointed acting-director of the School of Commerce, will lecture on economic statistics and the economic geography of North America, two courses which the committee responsible for the organization of the School of Commerce has laid special emphasis.

Dr. Beach was formerly assistant professor of statistics and economics at City College, New York. Born in the United States, of Canadian parents, Dr. Beach was brought to Canada as a boy and after a brilliant record at school and college received his B.A. degree from Queen's University in 1914 with first class honors in economics. During his undergraduate days he won the Lecheard Scholarship, the Gold Medal and the Prince of Wales Prize, and also the Arts Research Travelling Scholarship, under the terms of which he went to Harvard University for graduate study, following his graduation from Queen's.

Harvard awarded him a Master of Arts degree in 1916 and a Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1918 and appointed him instructor in economics while he was still pursuing graduate studies. In 1916 he joined the faculty of the College of the City of New York where he remained until his appointment to the faculty at McGill.

British Columbia Communiques by C.U.P.

By A. H. BLACKMAN.

Vancouver, October 1.—(C.U.P.)—The old dunce cap, traditionally the favorite headgear and initial costume for all green freshies, has disappeared on the Point Grey campus. This year the 1940 freshman and freshettes are strutting around with more colorful shoes and stockings, and a naive hair-ribbon or bow tie.

Joe College looks with amusement at the odd-colored shoes of the Freshman. The Freshman does not mind. He has a similar pair of shoes at home.

But the coeds—all that is a different tale. Long the favorites of keen searching and ribald howls, the shanks of the comely beauties are covered with odd-colored socks. The naive freshette looks more colorful; so does her ankle.

Vancouver, October 1.—(C.U.P.)

Encouraged by the success of the first student co-operative boarding house launched on the University of British Columbia campus last year, student Co-op officials announced expansion of the movement to include four houses—three male residences and one coed. Feeling that they are the equals of men the coeds have organized one house where they will live, sew, eat, clean house and expect to live in harmony on a monthly budget of twenty five dollars.

Vancouver, October 1.—(C.U.P.)

For the duration of the war all physically fit male students at the University of British Columbia will undergo compulsory military training either in the C.O.T.C. or in the Reserve Militia. President L. S. Klinck advised the students last week. Since most of the training will be given on Saturday afternoons all intercollegiate and extramural sports activities will be cancelled for the current academic year. Inter-Faculty sports, however, will continue but on a smaller scale.

Vancouver, B.C., September 25, 1940.—Though many students have joined His Majesty's Forces in active service, the 1940 student enrollment at the University of British Columbia is expected to be larger than in previous years.

ATHLONE RECEIVES DEGREE

USED TEXTS WANTED AT BOOK EXCHANGE

The McGill Book exchange is now open for all those desiring to sell old text-books. Books may be handed in at the exchange, which is located in the basement of the McGill Union, either to-day or to-morrow, between 8.45 and 3 p.m. Books will not be accepted unless they are brought in within the prescribed hours.

The sale of books will commence on Friday, and will remain open for several days. First year students taking English I will find a large number of the required text-books "Expression through Prose" available. Watch the Daily for further announcements.

IVCF ANNOUNCE HYMN-SINGING

Group Will Meet Sunday Evening in Union

Other Activities Planned for Coming University Session

The McGill Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship are holding their opening Sunday evening hymn-singing in the McGill Union Reading Room on Sunday, October 6th at 9 p.m.

This is the first of these hymn-sings of the present session the I.V.C.F. executive extend a warm welcome to all students to attend the informal Sunday evening gathering. All the comforts of the Union plus a roaring fire will add to the enjoyment of this hour of fellowship among the students, and help you to make many new friends. This applies in particular to the Freshmen, to whom the I.V.C.F. extend their heartiest welcome and best wishes on their entry into the University, and we should like to say this in person to all of you this coming Sunday evening.

Other activities are planned by the fellowship, and among the opening events is the Freshman Tea to be held on October 13th at the Union. Mr. Stacey Woods, will address this gathering. A daily prayer meeting is also conducted by the I.V.C.F. in the Chapel of the Diocesan College at 1.30 p.m., and the group would enjoy having the company of as many students as possible at all or any of these gatherings.

No 'Hellos' To Upper Classmen

'Tooth - Paste' Advertisement Smiles Absent

By E.H.

A melancholy rumour is being

whispered among the upper-classmen. Sadly the Juniors, Sophs and Seniors shake their heads and pass on the doleful news—"The Freshmen are not smiling and saying hello!" Now something must be done about this. There can be two possible reasons for such a breach of the rules: (1) The Freshmen are too shy to co-operate, or (2) They do not realize that they are Freshmen.

For those who have these uncertainties, we have evolved an easy method of establishing "Fellowship". A Freshman is one who:

- a) wears a green ribbon (or should)
 - b) asks silly questions
 - c) has never witnessed an Engineers' raid on the Arts Building
 - d) enquires for the Dean in Bill Gentlemen's office.
- If any of these applies to you (yes YOU) you are a Freshman. Now, all that you have to overcome is that shyness; will-power is the thing necessary. Say to yourself firmly—"I will smile; I will say hello!" then close your eyes and do it. And to all upper classmen, acknowledge those greetings (if any). Come on, Freshmen, let's see those grins!

PLUMBERS SEE LABORATORIES AT OPEN HOUSE

Freshmen to Be Shown Interesting Displays

BIG TURNOUT EXPECTED

Dean Brown to Open Affair by Short Address

To-night at 8 o'clock the Engineering Undergraduate Society are playing hosts to the first year Engineering students. This "Open House" is the second of its kind.

The first item on a varied program is a meeting in Room 33, where freshmen will hear a short address by Dean E. Brown and meet various members of the faculty. Afterwards the Seniors will take the freshmen on a tour to see several laboratory demonstrations.

Among these are a high tension demonstration in the Electrical Lab., while in Test Lab., No. 2 the breaking point of a concrete pillar will be found by subjecting it to pressure.

A Ford V8 engine will be placed on a test block, while experimenters will try to attain a speed of 95 m.p.h. This experiment will receive particular attention, as last year, during a similar experiment the engine almost collapsed at 90 m.p.h. After the tour refreshments will be served to the freshmen in the first year draughting room.

The Society hopes that all first year Engineers will do their utmost to take this opportunity of previewing their laboratory work and meeting their professors informally.

McGill Begins Drive To Aid Red Cross

The McGill students launch their drive in aid of the Red Cross today. The funds will be added to the nation-wide campaign already in progress.

Victor Savage, president of the Engineering Undergraduates, Engineering representative on the Students' Executive Council, and chairman of the campaign, has announced last night that the presidents of the various undergraduate societies who have not already done so, should call at Mr. Fletcher's office in the Union for buttons and receipts for donations over \$1.00. They in turn are to distribute them among those who were class presidents last year. These former presidents will do the actual collecting.

REDPATH LIBRARY TOURS UNDER WAY

Rare Old Volumes for the Bookman in Library Museum

Tours of the Redpath library are now being conducted for freshmen and all others interested between the hours of 10 and 12 in the morning and 1 and 4 in the afternoon until October 7th. Those interested should apply at the circulation desk a few minutes before the hour.

The tours are conducted by members of the library staff under the direction of Dr. Lomer. During the four students will be given an inside picture of how the library operates. The method of borrowing books will be carefully explained as well as the method of using the catalogue. The latter is of the utmost importance, for without the aid of the catalogue it would be almost impossible to find the book desired.

Special attention should be paid to the borrowing of reference books. These books have been set aside for the use of students taking certain prescribed courses for which

SATURDAY, OCT. 5th SEES FIRST DANCE

This coming Saturday evening will witness McGill's first dance of the season—an informal hop to be held at 9.00 p.m. in the Union ball-room—with the admission fee set at \$1.00 per couple.

The famous Blake Sewell and his orchestra will most ably supply the music, and it is hoped that the turn-out will be worthy of the efforts made by the sponsors, the McGill Union.

The Union Cafeteria will be open all evening to supply refreshments, and a thoroughly enjoyable evening is assured to all—from Senior to Frosh.

S.C.M. HOLDS FROSH FROLIC

Annual Conversat Held in Strathcona Hall

Guests Will Be Treated to Fine Program

On Thursday evening, October 3rd, freshmen will mingle with freshettes in Strathcona Hall. Hosts for the occasion will be the Student Christian Movement. Proceedings are scheduled to get under way at 8.30 p.m.

All indications point to a most interesting and enjoyable program with Stewart Colson acting as Master of Ceremonies. During the course of events, a quiz will be conducted, which should really test the general knowledge of those present in matters pertaining to old McGill.

Another feature attraction is to be the showing of coloured moving pictures taken at the McGill Convocation of 1940. Music and dancing will fill out a well-balanced program.

All freshmen and freshettes are most warmly invited to come out and make this annual S.C.M. Conversat the biggest and best one yet. Of course green ribbons must be worn, since they will be the ticket of admission.

COMBAT.

And so it began, the battle of the century. An eager throng greeted the contestants noisily, apparently unaware of the contrasting attitudes involved in the coming struggle. The contest could hardly be called a fair one as, obviously, one of them seemed to be quite dead, in fact there was no doubt about it. He was dead. The other contestant on the other hand, was very much alive. So much so that he wished he was dead also.

Well, it began, that fateful match which each anticipated with such fearful apprehension. Pachivsky struck the first blow. A terrific left to the mid-section. His opponent howled with pain and the fight was on. The crowd watched breathlessly the two opponents, one of which had appeared so lifeless before the first blow was struck. No decisive blows were landed in the first part of the fight. But suddenly, Pachivsky started flaying his opponent with both hands. Desperately the other hung on. Finally the strain was too much. Pachivsky delivered a devastating series of blows, a snap was heard, sounding very much like the snapping of a piano string. Pachivsky sat back, panting from the effort. The onlookers were amazed. In fact they were quite disgusted. For it meant that they would be forced to wait until the broken piano string could be replaced before Pachivsky could resume the concert.

THE SHEAF.

CORRECTION

The course of lectures on the new arms, tactics and organization of the British Army which was announced previously as being scheduled to begin on October 12, will start on the 22nd of the month.

U.-Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C., V.D., who is giving the series stated last night that an announcement as to registration will be made shortly.

Addresses Convocation In Gymnasium-Armoury

I.L.O. FLEES FROM GENEVA TO MCGILL

Noted Economists and Statisticians Harboured at University

McGill University has become host to the International Labour Office after the European situation had put a stop to its activities. The International Labour Office with its seat in Geneva was created to regulate and control labour in the whole world to the highest possible degree, to keep the amount of working hours of workers within reasonable limits, and to adjust workers wages accordingly to allow for a better standard of living of the working class.

Since the war had started it had been many a time suggested to move the International Labour Office to a safer place than Geneva but whenever the suggestion was made it always was rejected. When the invasion of France was well under way and Switzerland was nearly surrounded by the Axis Powers the International Labour Office was forced to move to France. Then, finally, the members of this institution decided to leave Europe because any hope for carrying on their work had been taken.

American Universities offered to receive the members and promised to make any arrangements. About the middle of August The Gazette announced that the International Labour Office had agreed to accept Principal Dr. James' invitation to settle at McGill University. Towards the end of August the first members had arrived in Canada and established themselves in room 15 in the Arts Building. The Labour Office now moved to the Faculty Club to go on with its important work there.

McGill Registration Remains Unchanged

Working under the pressure of re-organization for wartime military training, the Registrar has begun to take official count of the number of students at McGill this session. Owing to late arrivals and changes, the final count cannot be given, though it seems indicated that the university will this session carry very much the same registration as last year.

Because of the fact that the revised curriculum in Medicine is in full operation, the registration is less than last year. This means that there is one class less at the Faculty of Medicine where to date the total is approximately 380. Dentistry has maintained its numbers while Law is down. Engineering and Science remain popular, and in Engineering which last year had a near record of freshmen, there is a heavy enrolment again. The library school has as many students as last year.

Co-eds who have steadily increased in the faculty of arts and science will form a large proportion of those in Arts. The faculty will show as large if not a larger registration than last year.

It is expected that the degree diploma and partial students will total around 3,300 at the final count.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Today: Freshman activities still highlight of campus activity. . . . Red Cross campaign begins. . . . It's the Engineers' Open House tonight. . . . All Freshmen expected to turn up.

Tomorrow: S.C.M. Conversat takes place in Strathcona Hall. . . . One of the big events of the week when the Frosh get acquainted to the strains of snappy music and good food.

Saturday: First big dance of current session. . . . Plenty of music to please both jitterbugs and waltzers, so come on! come all! to make the evening a memorable one.

Next Week: Remember the medical exams and save yourself ten dollars. . . . The Red Cross campaign continues. It's a good cause so start pinching your pennies and do your bit. . . . Fall Convocation takes place on Monday at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury. . . . Earl of Athlone will speak and McGill C.O.T.C. will provide a royal guard for His Excellency while H.M. Canadian Grenadier Guards will mount guard at the tomb of James McGill.

C.O.T.C. Form Guard; Princess Alice To Visit R.V.C.

The Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada will receive from McGill University the degree of Doctor of Laws at Convocation, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury next Monday, October 7th.

His Excellency will deliver the Convocation Address and in view of his long association with academic life as Chancellor of the University of London and Visitor of the University of Cape Town, it is expected that his remarks will be of considerable significance to all who are interested in the work of Canadian universities.

The ceremonies on this occasion will be of a more elaborate nature than those witnessed at the usual autumn Convocation, in recent years by reason of the presence of His Excellency and of the particular situation that the impact of the present war creates. Military training has become a normal part of university life and many members of the University family are actively engaged on work that is of direct importance to the war, so that it seems especially appropriate that the whole University should assemble for a formal ceremony on an occasion that combines the observance of James McGill's birthday and the opening of a war-time academic session. The fact that the construction of the Gymnasium-Armoury has now been completed permits the attainment of this end, since the large hall provides accommodation for both students and faculty-members, as well as for a large number of invited guests and the general public.

According to present plans, H.M. Canadian Grenadier Guards will, in accordance with an old tradition, send a detachment to the McGill campus on Monday afternoon to mount guard at the tomb of James McGill, who was an honorary colonel of the regiment, while the McGill Contingent of the C.O.T.C. will provide a Royal Guard for the Governor-General. When His Excellency arrives at the Arts Building, at 3.30 he will take the salute and inspect both detachments before they proceed to the Armoury, where the band of the Grenadier Guards will play from 4.00 o'clock until the opening of the Convocation at 4.30. Her Royal Highness will pay a very brief visit to the Royal Victoria College, while the inspection of the guard is taking place, and will then attend Convocation with His Excellency. There will be no reception at the Royal Victoria College.

For the convenience of the public, it should be pointed out that admission to the Armoury will be by ticket only until 4.15 o'clock, but no tickets will be required after that hour and any persons who wish to do so are cordially invited to attend.

FOOTBALL

All students wishing to attend the Big Four Argos-Montreal game this Saturday at the Stadium can do so by producing their medical cards at the Gymnasium entrance to the field. Those who will not have them received their cards can obtain tickets on application to the Athletic Office.

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Montreal, Wednesday, October 2, 1940
Vol. XXX—No. 8

Military Editor

Feeling that the proportions which military activities have reached at McGill can be construed as an indication of the requirements of things military in the columns of the *Daily* for the current academic year, we have decided to create a new position on the "masthead", that of Military Editor. The importance of this position is readily seen from the fact that a similar appointment was made in the parallel days of 1915 when once before McGill was a University at war.

There can be no doubt of the fact that the interests of the students will best be served by co-ordinating all activities and news connected with military training and having them handled by one special editor. The post is an important one and the responsibilities which it entails are heavy. It will be the duty of the Military Editor to attend to the requirements of students and officers in both the McGill Contingent C.O.T.C. and the McGill Reserve Training Battalion. He will be responsible for the publication of orders, parade notices, and in conjunction with the News and Sports Editors, of the reports of campus military activities.

It is, therefore, with a great deal of pleasure that we announce the promotion of Kerle Palin to the newly created position of Military Editor. He is a man who is well qualified, having done outstanding service as a reporter and Associate Editor, and one in whom we have every confidence of success.

Sports Staff Changes

Due to the resignation of Shan Dunn, who has left the University with the intention of enlisting in the Royal Canadian Air Force, the *Daily* has gone to press without the services of a Sports Editor for the first three issues of volume XXX. We take this opportunity to announce the appointment of Doug Armstrong, an Associate Editor, to the top bracket of the "masthead" as Sports Editor.

Finally, a member of the *Daily* staff who has worked hard and enthusiastically for three years, two as a reporter and one as an Associate Editor in the Sports Department is being promoted to the post of Assistant Sports Editor, a position formerly held by Andrew Gibb. Drew has been forced to give up his position due to the pressure of studies, but will retain his *Daily* affiliation as an Associate Editor and feature writer in the sports department.

Library Tours

One of the fundamentals of a wide university education, as all freshmen will soon discover is a large and complete library. McGill is very fortunately situated in this respect and the Redpath Library houses one of the finest and one of the most complete libraries in the country. The knowledge of where to find books and how to use them is part of the

equipment of every student, not only throughout his college career, but in his future life as well. Here at McGill every student has within his reach over four hundred thousand books.

In order that freshmen will waste no time in becoming familiar with the Redpath Library collection and the method of finding and obtaining books, the Library is running tours every day until October 7th. Members of the staff will be on hand to explain all the complexities connected with how and where to find books, what to look for and so on. Visits through the stacks, ordinarily open to honours students only will be conducted at 10, 11, and 12 o'clock in the mornings and at 2, 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoons for the balance of the week. Avail yourselves of an opportunity to see the Library—attend a tour today.

SCRATCHPAD JOTTINGS

YANKS AT ALDERSHOT

The American press has begun to take public notice of the fact that since the waiving of a regulation calling for every man in the Canadian armed forces to take an oath of allegiance to Canada, volunteers have been flocking northward across the border. Among others, Life magazine last week published a series of pictures of American boys, most of them from Texas for some unknown reason, who are in the C.A.S.F. It appears that most American volunteers want to enlist in the Air Force, ripe in flying tradition and since the outbreak of war Britain's most glorified arm of defense. An A.P. dispatch that was printed in newspapers across the United States has drawn attention to some of the fascinating human interest revolving around these boys.

POOR WENDY

That the Willkie boom has bogged down disastrously is evidenced from even a casual scanning of American publications. Life put things eloquently when it asked a pertinent question: "Is Willkie more than a louder, fatter Alf Landon?" That question is perplexing those elements that were attracted to Willkie's bandwagon by a dislike and an essential distrust of New Deal policies. It is these elements, for the most part articulate, that pushed Willkie to the forefront early in the nominations battle and gave him the nod over Taft and Dewey.

As a candidate for the highest office in the land Willkie lacks dignity and poise whatever other attributes may be his. And it is precisely these qualities that Roosevelt has to spare. By refraining from a dogfight campaign and tending to the rudder of administrative duties, F.D.R. is approaching the home stretch in the 1940 Presidential derby with his magnificent calm unruffled and vagrant party factions scouting back to the fold.

Truth to tell, Republican ranks present a dismaying spectacle to die-hard supporters of the G.O.P. With an uncanny sense of timing Roosevelt has called all the plays in Europe from a grandstand seat and his aligning the United States with Great Britain in its fight for existence came at the appropriate moment, at a time when public opinion, as revealed by the deliriums of the eminent Dr. Gallup was swinging in line with New Deal foreign policy. The destroyer deal effectively dished Willkie on the foreign policy issue and left one plank shy in an otherwise wobbly platform. A few sloppy rabble rousing speeches such as the "Roosevelt sold Czechoslovakia down the river" one and the ebullient Wendell had silenced the liberal-intellectual fringe that was in part responsible for the boom that brought him to public notice.

Nor is there harmony in Republican circles on the home front. For Willkie's running mate, Charley McNary of Oregon has long been a silent advocate of domestic measures in relation to Agriculture and public power that smack of the New Deal influence. He was one of the few Republicans to vote his support of the Tennessee Valley Authority and more recently lauded Roosevelt's construction of Grand Coulee and Bonneville as eminently beneficial to the Northwest which McNary has represented so ably in the Senate since 1916. Moreover, McNary is an out-and-out isolationist—thereby falling out of step with his chief again.

FRAGMENTS ON THE BROWSE

The managing editor of West Virginia University's "Daily Athenaeum" bears the significant moniker—Woodrow Wilson. Our own L. S. E. Shapiro has blossomed out as quite a political commentator deserting the glitter of Broadway for the heated deliberations of Congress and the hushed whisperings of Washington lobbies. Gleaned from The Dartmouth's knowing "Jaundiced Eye": "Take the Republican National convention where the Alfred P. Sloan's and the DAR's stood shoulder to shoulder with Wendy Winkle lifting their voices to the strains of 'Ballad for Americans'. Which was written last year by two bright boys in Columbia University both known around the campus as Communists." . . . Whoever is responsible for the brainwave that saw McGill's Freshmen gaily bedecked with green ribbons this week had the right idea. It adds just a bit of colour to the landscape which has become far too drab as a result of military training and the necessary curtailment of intercollegiate athletics.

Sophomore—"Do you believe in love at first sight?"

Freshman—"Well, it saves a lot of time."

ODD VERSE

MCGILL

McGill, over thy beauties the bright sun is shining,
And fastens its silver on each crescent tower.
Thy lawns, in green splendor, lie softly reclining,
Spreading their sweetness from flower unto flower.
Majestic thy buildings reside in their glory,
And memory freshens each time-honored name,
Which throbs through thy halls, in traditional story,
And burns as a beacon of undying flame.

The tide of the future is dim and unsteady,
And numerous dangers may lurk in the way,
But destiny's summons shall still find thee ready
To march on with Freedom in gleaming array;
Unfurled in its glory thy banner is flying,
And whispers its thoughts to the neighbouring hill,
Which echoes its praise thus, in answer, replying:

"We love thee, we love thee, immortal McGill."

MARCH ON YE MEN OF ENGLAND

March on ye men of England,
With Freedom's pageant rise,
And raise your lusty voices
In triumph to the skies;
Eternal beams your beacon,
With glory glowing bright,
And loud your war-drum thunders,
In this, our crucial fight.

Then march with firm decision,
Each step shall mark the way
Of Right and Truth united
In glorious array;
The standard of the people
Is flying o'er your host,
March on for dauntless England,
The land we love the most.

—RED.

And as I watched the sunset colors die
With each translucent cloud so shadow thin
I realised,
I don't know why,
That I
Had fallen out of love again
With far less pain
Than I had fallen in.

—K.T.H.

Heads and Tales

By Hecht

SPICE IS NICE BUT—

The wit who remarked that 'Variety is the spice of life' should have added a rider about staple foods also being necessary. Spice is all very nice but you run into too many grey hairs that way. I guess I'm lucky they don't fall out! Spice was my summer menu ever since the beginning of June, and spice is still on the bill of fare.

WANT TO SEE A SAMPLE?

Sometime in June wandering about the streets of a small city of thirty thousand odd people (not all of them are odd) I came across the local daily newspaper office. Not being very busy at the time, I thought I'd see what it was like to try and get a job (position) on a paper, that is, a paper that pays you. I walked into the office, and in a few minutes I was talking to the editor.

"Do you need a reporter?" I asked in the manner of a movie hero.

"Yes," he replied.

There was silence. Neither of us could talk across the void. The janitor came in and swept the void into the waste basket. This eased the situation.

"Look," I was on the point of saying, 'don't carry this joke too far.' It's a good thing I didn't say it.

"Any experience?" asked the editor as if he expected a reply.

"Yes," I gulped, "the McGill Daily."

My voice must have dropped to the basement, for he only caught the 'daily' part, and leaning forward with a happy look on his face, he asked: "The Daily News?"

"No," I replied, "the McGill Daily."

"Oh," he said, "McGill, I did some graduate work there."

"Well, well," I beamed. "The old school tie. When do I begin?"

NEWSPAPERMAN

And inside two minutes, I was seated at a typewriter pounding out the country mail. You know how that works. Each small place has some correspondent who sends in all the news. I was the guy who made it readable. For instance, there would be sixteen items all reading something like this:

Mr. and Mrs. Flabber-Gaster, Miss Chronica N. Digestion, and Master Percival Digestion spent an enjoyable afternoon last Sunday on the lawn of the Fubbiestop's house, known as the Terrace Manor. Tea was served by Miss Chronica, and since these correspondents were paid one cent per inch per column, I would reduce it to:

The Fubbiestops recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Flabber-Gaster, Miss Chronica N. Digestion, and Master Percival Digestion.

HEADS MY FIRST DAY

This got a bit tiresome after a while, so I went to the editor and said, "Look, any kindergarten honour student could do this. Why don't you let me do something real?"

"Well," he replied, looking about his desk. "Here's a story, rewrite it, and make some heads."

(Continued on Page Four)

THEATRE

Following an extended tour with Katherine Cornell in "No Time for Comedy," Francis Lederer, Czech film and stage star returns to Montreal next week as the central figure in C. L. Anthony's stage success "Autumn Crocus." The play opens a five day stand at His Majesty's Theatre on Tuesday next.

"Autumn Crocus" is a play whose New York and London runs elicited unstinted praise from the press. The Frank McCoy presentation is reported to be elaborately staged and features a large, distinguished cast.

Set in the French Alps, "Autumn Crocus" brings together a dozen or so distinct personalities and describes in detail the exhilarating effect of the mountain air on each member of the party. The central figure is a coy, little English schoolmistress who finds love for the first time at the mountain inn. Lederer plays the part of the accomplished and educated innkeeper.

War Flash—If you should see an airplane flying backwards—don't worry, it's one of those Italian pursuit planes.

THE SHEAF.

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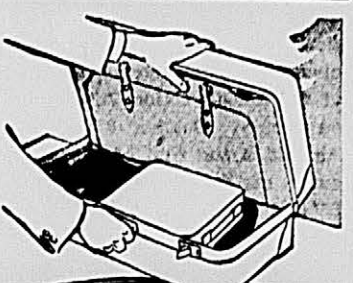
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THE DIPLOMATIC REPLY — It takes a diplomat, after all, to give the right answers. A famous bachelor diplomat was asked by an inquisitive lady if he was a bachelor from choice. When a prompt "Yes" came, she said, "But isn't that rather ungracious and ungallant of you?" "That you must ask the ladies," he said gently. "I said 'choice,' but it is their choice not mine." —Daily Athenaeum.

As tops in plain field-peas-and-corn-bread frankness we offer Henry Leonhardt of Kingfisher, Okla., who ran the following ad in his local paper:

"Anyone found messing around my henhouse will be found there the next morning." Not much room for doubt about that.

Auburn Plainsman.

A sandwich in Germany today would likely be a butter ration card between two bread ration cards.—Montana Kaimen.

"I'd do it again if I had the guts" said the mosquito when he crashed into the windshield of the car.—The Sheaf.

C. P. A.

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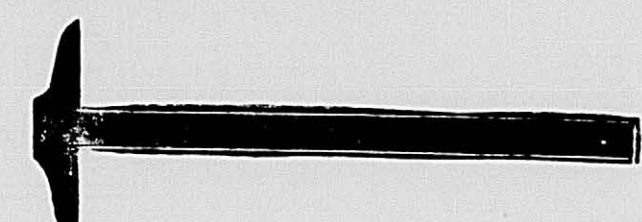
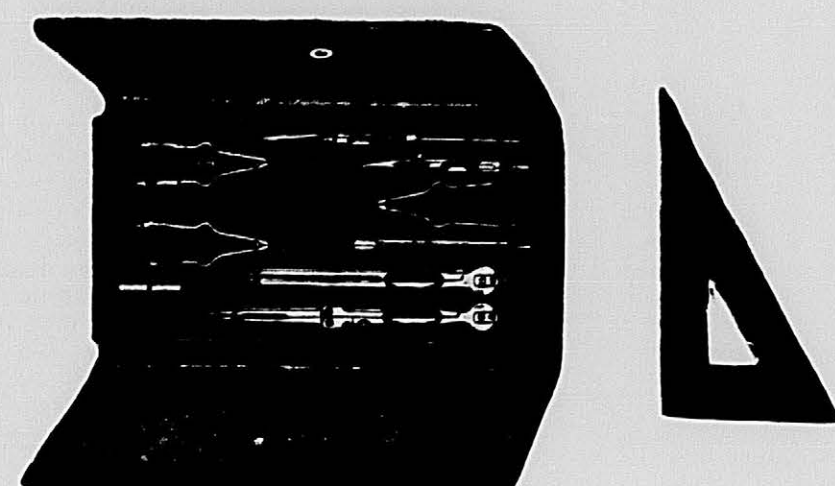
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WHY DO I LIKE GIRLS?

Somewhere asked me one day what I liked about boys and what I didn't like about boys, and all that worn-out trash that goes with such questions. Of course, I obliged, and talked for half-an-hour on the stupid subject, but I'd rather not repeat what I said. All the time I was telling them what awful mutts some boys were, and what perfect dears others could be, I kept thinking how unfair we girls were to the two men.

I decided it was high time the boys should have a chance to pull us down a couple of pegs. It took me a full hour, sitting in the library counting the hairs on Joe's bald spot, to get up enough courage to do the dirty work. When finally I figured I could lose nothing by it, I boldly approached a handsome senior and said meekly:

"Would you like to give me your opinion of girls?"

"I have no opinion of girls. Besides, you bore me," I guess he had a hangover that morning. Anyway, I blushed a deep red and beat a stumbling retreat right into the arms of a happy looking freshman. Realizing my chance, I blurted, "What d'ya think of us girls?"

The poor dope was either very shy or just plain rude, but he took one look at me and ran.

It took me some time to get over this double rebuke, and not until after a comfortable sleep in a very boring History lecture (at least I guess it was; they usually are) that I popped the question again. This time I chose someone I knew. But apparently he didn't understand either, for he said something about "Oh, come now, chum, you ought to know that line doesn't work." Well, I don't like him very well, either.

And then I saw Johnny Smith, the sweetest looking that ever hit our

TRACK TOURNEY IS CANCELLED

Meet Dropped Due to Insufficient Entries

Coch Van Wagner Points Cinder Proteges to Sports Day Meet

Due to lack of sufficient entries the military track meet scheduled for Thursday night in Colson's stadium has been cancelled.

Instead Coach Van Wagner is pointing his hopeful charges at the Sports Day meet which will take place on Friday, October eighteenth.

Lectures will be cancelled for this annual event. Each entry will receive two points and the first six will be entered in the scoring.

To make the system as fair as possible, the larger faculties will receive fewer points for their entries so as to give the smaller ones a chance.

All entries for this event should be in by October 16. The track in the stadium is open at all times for aspiring newcomers to the cinders. All equipment and locker will be supplied free of charge.

campus. Before I could stop myself, I had stammered:

"Exactly what kind of a girl do you like to take out, Mr. Smith?"

And he said, "Why, I don't know. I've never asked a girl out. They always ask me first." Whew! The conceit of the guy! And to think

Deadline for Interfaculty Net Tournament Today

Sports Notices

FRESH USHERS

Owing to the fact that the inter-collegiate activities have been cut out, a special section has been set aside for the McGill students at all the Big Four home games. A special request has been sent out for freshmen to turn out as ushers in return for this courtesy.

All those freshmen willing to lend a hand are asked to leave their names at the Tuck Shop in the Union or get in touch with Don Tirrell, EL. 4970.

GYMNASIUM FACILITIES

The Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium is now open for all male students from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Lockers may be had for those who wish to avail themselves of them. Padelocks and towels are also placed at the students' disposal but if lost or misplaced will be charged against caution money slips.

GOLF

All those interested in entering the Inter-faculty golf tournament to be held tentatively on the 13th should get in touch with J. A. Wilson, Eng. '42, at MA. 2820.

I used to shake every time I saw him.

Rather disgusted with men in general and myself in particular, I crawled back to my seat in the library. Which was a mistake. Because there was Joe, and here was I just asking for a civil answer to my question, and like a nut I asked good old Joe for his ideas.

Now, Joe is one of those people who have a beautiful stage whisper that would embarrass anyone anywhere. I finally convinced him that I could remember what he had to say much better if he wrote it down. He did:

1. Joe hates red fingernails.
2. Joe hates red lips.
3. Joe hates red cheeks.
4. Joe doesn't like girls who smoke.
5. Joe doesn't like girls who drink.
6. Joe doesn't like girls who neck.
7. Joe likes girls who say they are sorry when they step on Joe's little toes.
8. Joe likes girls who say thank you when Joe opens the door for them. (I didn't tell him, but Joe is confusing a co-ed with a lady.)
9. Joe doesn't like a girl who eats steak and mushrooms after Joe has taken her dining and dancing earlier in the evening.
10. Joe doesn't like girls who "borrow" money from boys. (Maybe he didn't know it, but Joe meant he doesn't like gold-diggers.)

I think Joe is a sissy, don't you? —Gateway.

MEDICAL ASPECT.

Doctor (to his daughter): Did you tell that young Med that I think he's no good?

Daughter: Yes, but it didn't impress him. He said it wasn't the first wrong diagnosis you had made. —Western Gazette.

"Did you ever taste moonshine whiskey?"

"Certainly not. Anyone who can't swallow fast enough to keep from tasting it has no business trying to drink it." —Fordham Ram.

Students May Post Entries on Faculty Boards Until 2 p.m.

Today at 2 p.m. is the deadline for all entries in the Inter-faculty Tennis meet. Prospective competitors should sign their names on the lists posted in all the faculties. Naturally all McGill students are eligible. People interested in interfaculty sports, and who can use a racket, are urged to enter, for this may be the last event of its type for some time. Intercompany sports seem to be on the program.

Entries may be handed in to Bob Hembling at the courts, and should include the following information: Name, Faculty, Year, Phone Number, and a list of the hours on which you are free to play. The fee is 35 cents per person, and regulation balls are to be provided at no extra cost.

The Daily, and the faculty notice boards will carry information as to the time of the games; and everyone is expected to be on time, as tardiness may prevent others from playing.

Inquiries may be referred to Class and Faculty managers, to the Tennis Club Captain, John Richer, or the Tennis Manager, Ross Culley.

INTERFACULTY TOURNEY.

Owing to the fact that the military companies have not been completely organized, the net tournament will come under the head of interfaculty sports.

However the point system originally announced will still apply. Each man entering the tournament will receive a point for completing the first round, and an additional point for every following round he survives. The winner gets an additional five points; the runner-up, an additional three points.

When the companies are finally organized, each student who entered the tourney will contribute his points earned on the courts to his company. Hence although the meet at present is interfaculty, the results will eventually be felt in the company point standing.

Keen competition is forecast for the event due to the elimination of the intercollegiate competition. Among the favorites are Jean Richer, Tony Wolever, Bob Watt, a freshman, Ross Culley, Jack McMartin, Doug Mann, and Colin Ramsay.

Two law school grads who had just hung out their shingles met on the street.

"How goes it, Joe?" asked the first.

"Well," was the reply, "In the morning nobody comes in, and in the afternoon the rush falls off a bit." —Fordham Ram.

Then we have from an engineer, the complaint that contrary to the laws of airflow the girls with the most streamlined figures, often have the greatest resistance.

We beg to offer the suggestion that a good line cuts down resistance immensely. —Gateway.

English Joke:

"Waitah!"

"Yes, sir?"

"What's this you just served?"

"It's bean soup, sir."

"I don't care what it's been, what is it now?"

—Fordham Ram.

LISTS UP FOR CO-ED NET MEET

Annual Tennis Tournament to Be Held Shortly

Winner Will Receive Prize for Efforts

All aspiring Alice Marbles are urged to take note of the lists posted in R.V.C. This year following the usual custom the coeds will hold their annual Fall tennis tournament during the first few weeks of the College year.

However, this year a small innovation will be made. In previous years this tournament has been used as a means of picking the members of the Women's Intercollegiate team. This year anyone and everyone who has the slightest inclination towards tennis is invited to take part.

Prize For Winner.

It is hoped that the tourneys will improve the games of many of the coeds around the campus and will also serve to introduce the freshmen to many of their upperclassmates. The person who happens to be fortunate enough to capture top honours will receive a prize as an added inducement to top honours.

Our scene is laid in the home of the lumbic family. An ode lady sits by the fire. Her doggerel is asleep at her feet. Across the room sits her husband, the patter of the household. They make a good-looking couple. Enter a brilliant young rhyme, their only sonnet. He speaks:

Sonnet: Hey, Patter, there's a guy outside. He says he wants to read our meter.

Patter: Let him in. I ain't a verse.

Sonnet: I chant. He hasn't any hair on his head. You know . . . ballad.

Ode Lady: Now don't speak to your patter that way, Sonnet. What kind of a re-spondee is that? —Boston W. News.

Advice to Freshmen: It is sometimes permissible to look at your watch in class, but please, do not shake it or hold it to your ear to see if it is running. —Daily Athenaeum.

Definition of a sophomore: A freshman who has paid his fees twice. —The Sheaf.

Tourist: "Are you the oldest inhabitant?"

Yokel: "No I ain't, he died last week." —The Sheaf.

The R.O.T.C. Sergeant had just issued clothing, and a disgruntled freshman emerged from the Armory striving to keep up with his oversized uniform. In leaving he passed merrily by an officer, neglecting to render the required salute.

"Hey," quoth the officer, "Didn't

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you see this uniform?" "Sure," replied the frosh, "but what are you griping about? Look at mine!" —Daily Athenaeum.

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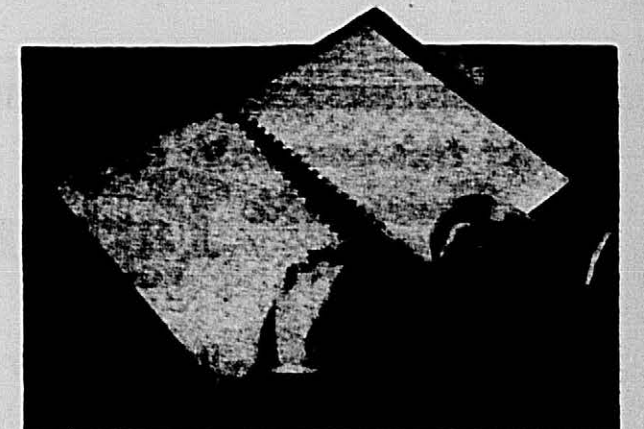
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STUDENTS!

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Little Boy: "A strange man came to see you today, father."
Father: "Did he have a bill?"
L. B.: "No, sir, just a plain nose."
—Panther.

He had stolen a hurried kiss.
"Don't you know any better than that?" she demanded indignantly.
"Sure," he replied, "but they take more time."—Syracusan.

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Heads and Tales

(Continued from Page Two)

"Really," I said.

"Come back when you're finished," he called after me.

I took the story and worked on it, thinking of the glory of old McGill, and the honour that had come to one of her sons. The old Daily blood coursed through my veins. I turned out the best heads that ever graced the graveyard layout of the paper. I took it to the editor.

"Well," he said. "This goes in."

Gaily I went back to my boarding house. Everybody there was waiting to see my story. Next day there was a special rush for the paper. There was my story all right. Big as

REDPATH LIBRARY TOURS UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page One)

the books are required. Reference books should be returned on time so that others in need of them may have the opportunity of using them.

Included in the tour is a visit to the Library Museum where a first hand view of many rare old books may be seen along with many

ROOM and BOARD

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life. But nobody said anything at the dinner table. All was silent.

I had a lead story on the woman's page!

EX-NEWSPAPERMAN

Next day was even more tragic. The boss came to speak to me. He found that I had gone enough years to college to write an encyclopaedia. I was wondering why he was so interested. It turned out that he had hired too many people when some of his reporters quit for war service, and he wanted to find out whom to fire. And figuring that I had too much education to stay there rewriting country mail, I was fired.

But, I was paid!

Newspaperman for a day! That wasn't my last experience with editors. Another one in another town told me that he would like to

other items which should interest the book-lover.

When students receive their library tickets, they should register at the loan desk. Enquiries concerning library tours should also be made at this time, for it is necessary to be well acquainted with the building.

British Columbia Communiques

by C.U.P.

(Continued from Page One)

tish Columbia is the largest in the history of the university since it was founded twenty five years ago during the second year of World War number one. Unofficial estimates place the number of freshmen registered this year at over 700 slightly less than 200 in excess of the 1939 all-time high of 561. The total enrollment is estimated at over 2,000 with more registrations pouring in every day.

Wide-Eyed In Gotham

By Reuven Frank

(Continued from Page One)

if Dr. Lieberman's correct English fifth column gains its ends.

Subway Scene.

The colored boy who shines your shoes is momentarily distracted by a colored girl rushing by.

"Mah, mah, mah. They's one beautiful chile." He drags out each syllable with fondness and relish.

Obviously she hears him for she trips on the steps that lead into the subway.

"Naow, don't yo'-all fall, honey," he calls after her, "or ah'll have to come to yo' reskew. He flashes a grin of half a hundred white teeth at you. "Ef ah doan' have three dollar an' fifty cents tomo'w, mah lady, she goin' to come to mah reskew! Yas, suh!"

He is silent for a few minutes, then again. "She sho' going to come to mah reskew!" He laughs.

"Hyah, hyah, hyah..."

Peering Into The Crystal.

The junior high school student of today is the citizen, the worker, the sports fan of tomorrow. Imagine a scene in Ebbs Field twenty years from now. The Dodgers are back in the cellar, where they belong, and are currently battling to overcome a twelve-run lead. The stands are packed—and quiet. The umpire calls "Strike two!" There is a murmur. A murmur! Why back in 1940 the benches could do better than a murmur in the dead of night with no one sitting on them. The umpire calls "Strike three!" and from out of the deadly hush comes a voice in the bleachers, "For shame!"

Or will Tony Galento III, preparing for his bout with fifty-year old champion Joe Louis, say to the press, "I'll moider de bum. I'll push his face in. I'll knock him cold so fast he'll tink he was hit by a truck?" I am afraid not. We are more likely to read, "I shall do my best to pound Mr. Louis into a state of unconsciousness, or at least semi-consciousness."

It's debilitating, that's what it is! The national energy bids fair to be sapped since spurious culture is depriving it of the tools of its vigour, a healthy slang, and a disregard for the rules of language. The crowning shame will come on July 4, 1963, when the Daily Mirror will announce the following Independence Day sports events: American Stadium—cricket, Mr. Ebbs Field—rugger, the Polo Grounds—polo.

The Irony Of It.

The freshman at City College who protests the arbitrary decision that he take non-credit speech classes because of some minor defect, is told in the registrar's office, "You'll have to take them, Thipesch clatheth are compulthory."

NOTICES

All girls in all years of Arts are required to register at R.V.C. THIS INCLUDES PARTIALS.

Lost

A brown pen in a telephone booth in the union. Finder please return to Ross Johnson, c/o tuck shop.

see me hanged. But that's another story. And what happened one night in the deserted wing of a school house, in which I was sleeping, is yet another tale. My close proximity to an American jail; my run-up with the White House in Washington; my putting on a show and having my leading man called up to the Air Force four days from production; my doing a pantomime for a group of farmers; speaking on newspapers to some teachers and parents, with a few minutes notice, and finding that the notes I had borrowed were missing; using a tin pall as a reflector and a cigarette as a light, one dark night in the woods; meeting all sorts of people; having my mug plastered in the rotogravure section of a weekly paper,—these are all other tales I might spin sometime.

And so...

professor of pharmacognosy, has such a collection, and it recently has brought him a good deal of national publicity, as well as a batch of fan letters.

Bienfang began his pastime as "smell collector" some five or six years ago, and in that time contributions have come from all parts of the United States and many foreign countries, including Brazil, Argentina, Arabia, Syria, Germany and Egypt.

Most of them were sent by friends, some came from persons engaged in the same type of work as Bienfang and whom he knows only through correspondence, and others Bienfang collected for himself.

The "smells" aren't really just that and nothing more, but are oils and aromatics which the associate professor preserves in small vials.

He humorously describes some of them by such pet names as "Barbershop," and "Saturday Night," the latter of course referring to cheap toilet lotions and perfumes used by many persons after that all-important weekly session with the soap and water.

None of the odors are of the obnoxious or asphyxiating type, mainly because Bienfang doesn't like "bad smelling things."

Most of the bottled "scentsages" are used by students in pharmacognosy, as a part of the classwork is based on the identification of certain drugs by smelling them. Characteristics of the odors are: (1) strength, (2) tone, (3) clarity, (4) persistency, and (5) esthetic effect.

The collection, which Bienfang values at approximately \$200, recently was publicized in a story by the Associated Press and a major national magazine. Since the articles appeared, he has received many letters from persons interested in similar collections.

One woman wished to know how to preserve the scent of flowers (she said she put them between the pages of a book but that didn't do the trick), and a man wanted information because he is interested in determining "at what distances animals can detect scents."

Bienfang considers his "oil of roses," which now retails for about \$12 an ounce, the most expensive of the collection, but its odor is not

FROSH USHERS

Despite the death of inter-collegiate football for this year, McGill students will still be afforded the opportunity of sitting in on Eastern football as arrangements have been made for McGill students to see the Big Four home games.

In return a request has been made for freshmen to volunteer as ushers for these games.

All freshmen who would like to help out are urged to leave their names at the Tuck shop in the Union or phone Don Tirrell at EL 4970.

what you might think it should be at the price—probably because the distilled nectar of the rose petal is in concentrated form.

—Oklahoma Daily.

She walked into a street car
Quite smart and neatly clad;
She looked around—there were no seats.
She stood right near a lad.

He promptly rose in chivalry
And offered her his place.
She shook her head and murmured
"No."
A smile upon her face.

He looked surprised at her reply.
She felt she had to say
In explanation of her choice
"My bustle's in the way."
—Tower Times.

A lawyer was cross-examining a Negro witness in a Georgia court, badgering the poor dorky with a barrage of questions. He was getting along fine until he asked the witness to state again his occupation.

Witness: "Ah's a carpenter, suh."

Lawyer: "What kind of a carpenter?"

Witness: "Jest a jack-leg carpenter, suh."

Lawyer: "And pray tell the court what kind of a carpenter is a jack-leg carpenter?"

Witness: "Well, suh, he ain't 'zactly a fast-class carpenter."

Lawyer: "Explain more fully just what you mean by that?"

Witness: "Ah means, suh, dat a

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jack-leg carpenter is diffunt fm a diffunt from a fast-class lawyer." fast-class carpenter, jes' lak you is

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